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BULGARIANS ARE PRESSING ON IOWARD CONSTANTINOPLE

Turkish General's Heauy Reported to Have Been Taken; Adrianople May Have Fallen; Cholera Is Spreading

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- As the censorship permits no news come from the front, the situation at the scene of the fightng in the Balkans is more perplexing than ever tonight.

Various reports have drifted in, however, among them that mate most of \$158,400, or \$20 a linear drianople has fallen, that the Bulgarians had captured foot is a plan designed by Mayor ademkeui, the headquarters of the Turkish commander-inpief, that Nazim Pasha, the Turkish generalissimo, had capi- from reservoir No. 14 plated, and that the Bulgarians either by sea or by land had eached the vicinity of Kilios, on the Black sea coast, a short stance from Constantinople.

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ulaise to provide a horbed for the

spread of cholera, may have had some

Athos by the Greeks and the march of

counter between the Service and Turk-

Sec. 16. - (Saturday.) -- A

of the Bulgarian legation, who has

CAN FILE IT LATER

DENVER, Nov. 15. The petition of

the grounds that the petition was pre-

mature in that the official count had

Frand and discrimination in the count

of ballots was charged and an order to

estop the election commission from cer-

Physicians have pondered over this

patients suffering from heart trouble

others have been helped in that man-

ner. The exact result of the change

With the tests of Robinson's heart

The medical profession is watching

the experiment with much interest. The

learned, but it is expected that within

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results of the tests have not been

In a works of a month the restrict of

Or Schneider is being neclated by

several students who are specializing in

action, made on Pikes Peak at an ai-

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petition again after the count is com-

"The Bulgarians deltiand the surreus

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PETITION IS DENIED

he Servian attack on Monastir.

RODOSTO REPORTED

Kiamil Pasha.

since the outbreak of the way

bling to do with Bulgaria's decision

DENY REPORTS

offices on the part of Bulgarians. previously published the Bulgarians are having Nothing is known as to continues tish government has received un

e Bulgarian commanders

Constantinople dispatch to gne Gazette says Bulgaria nas I troops

UI GARIA SURMITS ... TERMS FOR PEACE

ipulations Are Sweeping and Cover All Demands of Victorious Army

ONDON, Nov. 16 -Bulgaria's terms peace to Turkey as reported at nna and sent from that city by the espondent of the Daily Telegraph sist of seven stipulations.

icluded in the first stipulation is surrender of the Tchatalja army its withdrawal, guarded by Bui-

he second provides for the evacua-by the Turks of Adrianople. ri, Monastir and Janina. he third calls for payment of a war

e fourth demands the surrender of uered territory he fifth calls for the internalization onstantinople:

sixth provides for opening the pleted. danelles and making Saloniki a free

ice Bulgaria has already expressed

illingness, to leave the status of tifying to the count was asked until alstantinople and the Dardanelles to leged irregularities in half a hundred owers, says the correspondent, the precincts had been investigated, Proand sixth clauses of the terms as gressives claim they lost at least 2,000 rted here appear improbable.

LOOD TESTS OF MAN

Spent Last Six Months on Summit of Pikes Peak

the first of their kind known to the scientific world, are

e tests differ from those conducted can be compared, the result of such

Pikes Peak several months ago, a change from high to low altitude

iving there for a period of six subject for years. In many instances

etermining scientifically the effects are ordered to lower altitudes because

Robinson fived on the Peak for tunde of 14,108 feet, then in Colorado

ix months and became acclimated Springs, at an altitude of 6,036.2, and

e altitude, the rarer air and the again at sea level. Dr. Schneider will

cal effects that accompany such have accurate data to determine the

ne Summit house on Pikes Peak has never been determined.

will be known

NEW TUNNEL TO COST \$158,000

SURVEYS ARE ALREADY UNDER WAY

Water Department Has Plan to Save Seepage at Reservoirs

The construction of a tunnel for Reynolds to receive and convey to Miners Work 15-Minute Shifts

supposed that the terrible condition except by construction of the tunnel

The tunnel, it is estimated, save the city many thousands of dol-

GOV HAWLEY TO RESIGN TO BECOME U. S. SENATOR

BUISE Idaho, Nov. 15 .- Cov. H. Hawley of Idaho announced tonight that he would resign his office, prob-Journal des Delats, the Berlin Lokes, Governor Hawley is a Depresent

ROOSEVELT AHEAD,

Has Lead of 99 Votes. With Official Count of Los Angeles to Come

Roosevelt, 283:465 Wilson, 283,366.

Seemingly, the final outcome hinges where the official canyass has been ers were entombed in the lower levels halted by court proceedings. This is of the mine, but a roll call accounted. a Progressive stronghold, but Demo- for every employe save those on the ratic leaders persisted tonight in their 300-foot level. claim that Wilson had carried the state. These, they say, are the admitted

he Progressive party for a recount of The present Progressive state pluthe vote of the recent election in Den- railty is made up by adding together, ver was denied late today by Judge county by county, the vote received John R. Dixon in the district court on in each county by the Progressive elector who ran highest thereon. Thus in some counties where the name of not been completed. This decision will allow the Progressives to present their sive elector, was scratched, the Wal-Lieutenant Governor Wallace, Progreslace vote does not appear in tables now at hand. Instead, the vote of the man who stood highest on the Progressive side was reported. Some times it

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PRINGS MEN MAY SELL **GRAND JUNCTION PROPERITY**

GRAND JUNCTION, Nov. 15.—Nego-WIIO LIVES IN CLOUDS iations are reported to be in progress or the purchase of all the properties I the Grand Junction Street Railway company, he H. L. Doherty and comperiments Being Made on H. F. Robinson Who local properties, which are owned by C. M. MacNell. Spencer Penrose and other Colorado Springs Capitalists. consist of the street railway company, the interurban company, the gas plant Experiments to show the effects upon the circulation and

electric light plant and ice plant and are valued at close to \$500,000.

The Doberty company owns a string piratory system of returning from a high altitude to a lower of electric light plants from coast to oast. They have had an expert over g conducted by the biological des 10 days, and when he reaches a much some time and the deel may be closed ment of Colorado collège, of which lower altitude, tests will be made by at any time now.

E. C. Schneider is the head. physicians, and as soon as the data here investigating the properties for

OLD AGE ENDS LIFE OF ONE TIME SLAVE

The Rev. George Dardis, an inmate of the National Preachers home. died of senility shortly before i o'clock yesterday morning. He was 38 years old. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

The Rev. Dardis was born in Nashville, Tenn, and came here last June from that city to enter the home. He was born a slave. But bought diluself for \$1,200 and his wife and children for \$1,350, just before the war of 1861.

He had been in the ministry for more than 76 Gars, and was an evangelist of great power that ing preached in 19 states and the Dominton of Canada.

IMPRISONED RY TO CALL EXTRA LEGAL BATTLE FOR TARIFF SESSION CAVE-IN 14 HOURS TO CONVENE CONGRESS

AROUT AFRIL 15

Party Pledges Must

Be Kept

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postponed practically two years

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for the election of officers of the fed-

this method of election, provided it

was found, upon investigation by offi-

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filiated with the federation had de-

hared against the proposal and 25 an-

Socialists say that officers of the

Workers is to be the opponet of Sam-

The mining trades department held prict session today to organize

ration of Miners, president of the de-

Taken for a deal and dumb clerk

by F. M. Amslett a St. Louis trav-

eling man, who was in turn thought

to have been without the powers of

Downs of the W. I. Lucas Sporting

Goods company, had a unique expe-

Downs was selling a football to

group of sundents from the Deaf

and Blind institute and carried on a

conversation with the deaf mute by

means of pencil and pad. When he

finished the transaction, he turned

to Amslett who by that time he-

Beyod Downs to be dead and dumb.

sheet amend to sell some coods

and believing Downs could neither

hear nor talk started to write out

his business on a stack of order

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EACH SUPPOSED THE

Seven Persons Rescued From President-elect Wilson Says Utah Mine After Death Seemed Certain

HELD 300 FT. UNDERGROUND

Until Party Is Removed to Safety

barred the way to light and sir and to sur

Robinson, James Riley, John White and the mine at 10 o'clock last night. Some looking on, when there was a tremor citts of the tariff revision would smiffed out every condite tallowed by another roar and quake and finally, a

People Panic Stricken a shift boss; relit his candle

surried the party back into the drift beyond the danger of further caves and picked his way toward the shaft where the slide had taken place. Finding the compressed air pipes still in position he tapped signal to the men on top and a little later was able to

The message of cheer came faintly to the surface but it binught relief to the gather. News of the disaster spread throughout the region and the miners and showels pierced the mass of earth next week by Socialist delegates to scaling the mouth of the drift and a the convention. The delegates of the safe exict was made for the marconed radical wing number 84, according to

Early in the morning apprehension the result in Los Angeles county, was caused by a report that other min-

PROGRESSIVES TO HOLD BIG RALLY IN KANSAS CITY ON NOVEMBER 26

KANSAS CIFY, Nov. 15.-Former

senator Beveridge of Indiana, and Judge Albert D. Norton of St. Louis. who was the Progressive cundidate for governor of Missourt, will be the principal speakers at a banquet to be given here November 26 by the Jackson federation including President Com-County Progressive club, according to pers, are opposed to election by referannouncement made today. Covers for lendum, and that if the plan is adopted, 2.000 persons will be laid; the announce, i ment says, and members of the Progressive, party from all parts of Missourl and Kansas will attend. Other speakers on the program are

Governor Stubbs of Kansas, Arthur Sager of St. Louis, William Allen of Emporia, and Henry Allen of Wichita.

SUMS PAID OUT TO BE ELECTED --- OR DEFEATED

Eighteen candidates who went before the election November 5 in this county, have filed statements of their expenses with County Clerk Shelden. The money spent amounts to \$1,998.80 and the amount credited to each one varies from nothing to \$295.75. In all, 19 statements have been filed.

W. T. Kennedy, Progressive and Republican candidate for commissioner from the Second district, fifting one statement as a Progressive and another as a Republican. Of the 19 statements filed, six are from Republican candidates, five from Democrats, three from candidates on a combined Progressive and Republican ticket, three from candidates on a combined Progressive and Democratic ticket, one from a Progressive and one from an independent candidate.

Six Republican estimates account for \$808.85; three Republican and Progressive estimates for \$462, three Democratic and Progressive estimates for \$396.50, five Democratic estimates for \$256.40, and one Progressive for \$63 and the one ladependent for \$12.65 The accounts to med in are as follows: J. C. Zimmerman. Democratic can-

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OIL LANDS BEGUN

Contest Claim of Southern Pacific to Holdings in , California

muda at 2 orlock tomorrow afternoon

Charges Dummy Control be in the interest of business that all

Beyond this brief announcement the session, he had promised to spend more

With the time to be consumed in dis-Cussion the governor felt that if an ex-

ST. LOUIS MANUFACTURER DIES IN ALBUQUERQUE

Scholas Cherdan; president of a hat annofactoring company of St. Louis lied here today. The deceased was 35 iars old. The body will he sent to Socialists Preparing for Su- St. Louis for hurtal.

GAMBLING WRECKED BANK, SAYS WOMAN

TOTALLY KITTY SAVINGS TOUR, LOUIS, IN havings over the Mineral gives. It was the federal ours, related an involved rulning band, so I left my umbrella J. Mahlon Barnes of Philadelphia, na- l story of banking and gambling which lover the bomb to protect it lie the hise reached a point of intensity late this and departed cialist party, who will lead the fight. afternoon, when two suspected swin-This group constitutes less than onedlers were brought before her for idenfourth of the delegates, but Socialists diffication. say many will come under the hanner

The expected denougment field when Mrs Kirby could not destify The first skirmlsh is expected when the two men whom she had charged the committee on resolutions reports with swindling her quisband or \$60,000 the resolution of Delegare Duncan of through the wire-tapping scheme, the United Mine Workers, providing Throughout the day a croud jammed Judge Landis court to hear the wony-

an's confession, every sentence, of which further implicated her husband ration adopted a resolution favoring in the failure of the private savings bank. The said she trustingly made bunk deposits under defitious names vers, to be practicable. The report of the executive council indicated that 22 under her flusband's orders, ... In simple, narative stiyle, she tota of wild night rides in taxicabs, when

she carried from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in a small black bandbag, burrying to with which to gittings im the take wifetauning scheme.

almost penniless, having turned dver boned to the sport expecting to-find the defeat of President Goznners and even her own jewelry to her mother the child seriously inferred or killed. his associates on the executive council to obtain inodes with winter to sur sife sustained only a few slight An unconfirmed rumor has it that Dunean McDonald of the United Mine

RYAN SAID PUI SHOT UNDER

BRIDGE Clark, Confessed Dynamiter. on Stand Incriminates the

SAYS THEY DIRECTED HIM

Union Officials

Carried Dynamite Around in Market Basket Without Slightest Fear

ranged to supply how with dynamite

hout union conditions in Cincinnat in May 1908, Houldn appeared one to Cumminaville, a suburb amphelf gave me 50 half-pound sticks dynamite. Hockin wanted me to

day to Duyton where I placed it on a

The next day, in Cincinnati, Bockin did not appear anxious to pay me the \$1061. He had a newspaper account of

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BABY GIRL FALLS FROM SECOND STORY; NOT HURT

Dorothy Allen Davis, the baby daughter of Mr. and Airs. watter Dayis, fall 20 feet festerday homeling from the second story of their home; 806 East Williamorto avenue, and isexped injury She was sining in an proper reduce windless, which the screen Kirby that he musin have more funds gave way under her weight, and some fell to the ground. Members of the family and neigh-

Mrs. Kirlly said today that she was hors who witnessed the avoidentalias-

ONE GUNMAN EXONERATES OTHER AT ROSENTHAL MURDER TRIAL

Mrs. "Leftie Louie" Corroborates Testimony of Her Husband; Woman Fails to Identity Gunmen

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The case for the group that I saw in front of the the defense in the trial of the four gummen accessed of killing the gambler, Herman Resemblat, Was completed tofled in support of the gungien's claim that the two hebitmers, Harry Vallers' and "Bridgie" Webber, and on unidentifled stronger, bad fired the fatal the stand, Rose, Webber, Vallan and shots at the gambler; that three of the defendants, "Typ the Blood," "Leftle Louis," and 'Whitey" Lewis, speciators, and that the fourth, "Dago Frank," was not there at all.

"Dugo Frank" told the story that purported to be his alibi. He left Gvp." "Leftv" aml "Whitey" at Bridgie" Webber's poker room Just ufter the reveterous stranger bad in-(for the term of the Hotel Met-murder. She offered them paper that the said to move and dark live we said. He meet to land she did so. She heard shorts of the silling to franchist

car will get have appressed and ha

their to toke and it eration to best her

out. It was not until then that he heard of the murder of Heiman Rosen-- Fails to identify Quartet.

Gravanni Stanish, eye-witness for the state, was called in rebuttal before ourt adjourned and, while he was on Schepps were brought into the court room and lined up against the railing in front of which the gunmen were sitting. Stopish swere that he had not seen them at the Metropole.

Woman Saw Four Men. Mrs. Mary Kydd, who said she sold papers on the street near the Hotel

Metropole, testified that she saw four மன் அக்காரிர்டி கோரெயர் கி.சு. கோர்க் கி.சு. joining the hotel, shortly before the were early may but buttons bearing ! the state of there he found the shift she said. They were of

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F. Robinson, who has had charge

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The Leader

RYAN SAID

the Harrison avenue viaduct in Cincinnail canjo up. Hockin said he was not going to let mo do it, as Me Namera and Hyan were not pleased with the way I had done the Dayton job. I had Jett hehind an umbreis with my initials on it, he said, and

"But he sont me out to Campbell for more dynamite. I took it home in a basket, and the next day, packing it in a telescope case, delivered it by ap-

HEADACHY, BILIOUS,

Billious, throbbing headache means Bowels are clogged and liver stagnant-you need Cascarets

our mouth, your eyes burn, your skin held by the Bulgarlans, is in flames is vellow, with dark rings under your eves: your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tem-pered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a billous nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach, liver and intestines can be juickly cured by morning with senthorough Cascarets-they work hile you sleep. A 10-cent box from our druggist will keep your liver and owels clean; stomach sweet and your read clear for months. Children love to take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

at Fifth and Vine streets. That was in August, 1908, and the explosion en he Harrison avenue viaduel occurred August 6. Campbell had precured more dynamite at the time he got the last ot for me, going about four milesfrom the place we met him to get it. I'wo more explosions occurred in May, 1909, and another in August, all on the bridge which Ryan had pointed out but I did not do them.

Knew It Was a Crime.

"I went into dynamiting then. Listening to others, I was inflamed with the foolish idea that that was a good way to carry o. a campaign certabily. against nonunion wo.k. knew I was committing a crime."

Edward Campbell, mentioned by testified that he formerly worked in a stone quarry and had been used to buying dynamite. He said driven back in disorder are fleeling Hockin arranged for him to drive out down the spurs on the Tchatalla side o a powder magazine to buy the ex- of the heights, they are pursued by the losive and had paid him for the

for the defense. Clark admitted that he had been convicted on numerous charges, but denied he had ever been indicted for highway robbery or had

department: testified concerning graph's correspondent says: visit to the home of J. J. McNamara's mother, the day after McNamark's arrest, April 12, 1911. He produced a battery tester and flashlight after six centuries of misrule, per-Guided by Frank Elckhoff, 'a commercial stagnation. friend of the McNamara family, Schafer said he found a place in the wood shed near the McNamara home where attreglycerin had been buried.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, Cures of Told to One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c.

Jimes of the United States last year yielded \$2,700 worth of diamonds, \$2,500 worth of emeralds and \$215,313 worth

ULGARIANS ARE PRESSING

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as a necessary condition to the crassblue of the mission on the capital and allowed the Turks 48 hours in which o wrrive at a declaion. "This period having elapsed, the porte

growing uneasy, sent Klamil Pasha to risit M. De Glers. Nou're billous, you have a throbbing. "News arrived here tonight that Ro-sensation in your head, a bad taste in dosto, a port on the sea of Marmora

and that Turkish chalsers are bombarding all along the coast but to no use ful purpose The Daily Telegraph's Diskup corre-

spondent, under Thursday's date, says "The crawn prince who left here yes erday to rejoin the Servian army beore Monastir, arrived at Prilip this afternoon. He received an enthusiastic welcome from the inhabitants of the ity who strewed the road with flow-

ers. While the reception was in progress he sound of guns about 25 miles southvest announced that the battle of Monastir had begun. All the news thus far ereived is that a Servian cavairy didsion operating between Prilip and Monastir came in contact with a Turksh column consisting of a regiment of infantry, a squadron of cavalry and a hattery of artillery.

"News of the battle of Monastir is eagerly awaited here as it should finish the war in Macedonia.

BATTLE LINE ABOUT 15 MILES LONG.

VIENNA, Nov. 16. - (Saturday). - The orrespondent of the Neue Frele Presse telegraphs his paper as follows:

North of the Tebatalja lines Macelonian volunteers have captured the town of Derkos and also are besieging Ak Bunar and Agaeta, In the center the Bulgarians have succeeded in capturing various positions and in breaking through the chain of defenses. An

artillery duel is raging. "The entire battle line is about 15 miles long.

"The losses are enormous, especially on the Turkish side. As the troops Bulgarians who pour a pitiless artillery fire into them.

FINAL BLOW MAY FALL AT ANY TIME

LONDON Nov. 18.-Telegraphing from Constantinople Tuesday by way o Joseph B. Schafer of the Cincinnatt Kustenje, Roumania, the Daily Tele-

"I am leaving for the Tchatalja lines to watch the final stages of the drama of Turkey's graceless exit from Europe which he said he found in McNamara's secution, wasted opportunities and

and the little emotion of which the Funkish character is capable, is devoted, land whence they sprung. to shedding a few mild tears over the possibility of losing even a portion of constantinople. For the rest, life pro-

"Whatever Europe may arrange in listributing the spoils in European Turkey will not affect the Ottoman population who aiready have made their own plans for the future. This great exodus from Thrace is not the



Before you

"European Turkey, including even temporary move of a mass of terrified ARREST FOUR MEXICAN Rumelta, is regarded as hopelessly lost refugees to escape the ravages of war, but a general return of a people to the

> "All to whom I have spoken reply: " 'We will never return to Europe; we have had enough of constant wars, massacres, disturbances, extortion and persecution. We only seek where we an dwell in peace.' -

"All the reports from the front show that the Turkish army is disorganized to such an extent that it is now an open General E. Z. Steever at Fort Bliss secret that members of the extreme military party have given in and are urging peace at all costs.

The Bulgarian advance necessarily the New Mexico line. has been slow, as the line has been de-

MONTENEGRINS SUFFER DEFEAT AT SCUTARI

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 15-An official statement issued this afternoon on the hasis of a telegram recelved from the Turkish commander at Hentori, reports a defeat of the Montenegrin troops in the vicinity of Scutari. The commandant's telegram.

We have beaten seven battalions of Montenegrius who were advancing on the heights of Kakarik. The enemy fled beyond the Boyana river, abandoning 100 of their dead, many rifles end a quantity of ammunition. We captured a quantity of baggage belonging to General Tchorovitch and his tent, sword and uniform."

Another official statement denounces as infamous the charges that the Ottoman troops have been guilty of massacres, pillage and other excesses;

The denial is supported by statements of seven foreign correspondents, who say they saw nothing of this character, but, on the contrary, everywhere the Turkish troops displayed extreme moderation in their dealings with Christian noncombatants.

QUEEN OLGA GOES TO SALONIKI

ATHENS: Nov. 15 .- The commander of the Greek fleets reports that boat parties from his ships have landed in the Gulf of Monte Santo and occupied Mulyani island and the port of Dafni on the Athos peninsula near Karies. On Mulyani island and at Daini there are monasteries in which are 10,000

The royal yacht Amphitrite, with Queen Olga on board, and escorted by 27 Greek merchant vessels, arrived at Saloniki Wednesday and was saluted by the foreign warships in the har-

MANY ARE INJURED IN OMAHA STREET CAR CRASH

OMAHA, Nov. 15 .- A westbound Farnum street car late tonight ran into a garage at Fortleth and Farnum streets, fatally injuring the motorman. William Triver, and seriously injuring five or six others. Twenty ore presengery of the Car Were

Progressive Spiritual Science

All who are interested and wish to MYRTLE HOAGLAND, Pastor.

SOLDIERS ON U. S. SOIL

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 15 .- Four Mexcan federal soldlers are held by United ject to orders from the war department, says a report received today by They fled across the river after their fellows were routed by a band of rebels at Colonia Fernandez, just below

The refugees, who crossed into the stroyed. The enemy is preparing for United States with their rifles, reporthis final move with customary care and that a small detachment of federals precision so that when the blow falls met a band of rebels under Colonel crush once for all the feeble Incz Salazar and after a sharp skirremnants of the Turkish army in mish the government troops were dispersed.

> Rebels today became so hold as to smuggle several boxes of ammunition into Juarez, the border town threatened by attack. The cases were discovered by federal troops concealed in a wagon of hay on the public plaza. The secret service has advices that rebels recently have been crossing from Et Paso to the Mexican town. Unarmed, it is believed these men were to assist with bombs when the external attack was made.

However, prompt action of the United States military forces in arresting rebel leaders will prevent the planned attack, it is expected. The reported arrest at Albuquerque of Jose Cordova secretary general to the revolution, is denied by General E. Z. Steever, al-though the report is confirmed offi-ctally by General Trucy Aubert in

REBELS' BULLETS KILLED 23 AMERICANS ON BORDER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Twentythree persons at least were killed or oadly wounded on the American side bullets fired during the fighting be-tween the rebels and government tion company at Liverpool. She was forces under Madero.

built in 1897. The Openia left Live-This fact was developed by the spe-

ial army board, headed by Col. Franis Kernan, which has just returned to Washington from an inspection trip to El Paso, Tex., and Douglas, Ariz. where most of the trouble occurred. The board is satisfied that other per-

sons, many of them Mexicans, received esser injuries. Being charged merely to investigate and report to congress the extent of casualties, the board probably will not undertake to pass ipon the question whether any Mexican citizen who was injured on the American side is entitled to indemnity.

ASK ARRANGEMENT BLITER FREIGHT RATES

ROSWELL, N. M., Nov. 15 -- As a re sult of a meeting of members of the state corporation commission and business men of Roswell here tonight, an appeal will be made to the interstate commerce commission to arrange more equitable freight rates on the Santa Fe to eastern New Mexico points.

STEAMER IS WRECKED IN FALKLAND ISLANDS

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 15.—The steamer Oravia has been wrecked in the Falkland islands off the southern coast of Argentina, according to a wireless dispatch today from Admirbl Garcia on board the Argentine cruiser San Marlin. The admiral reports that all the passengers and the crew were



Today's Big Salc of Children's School Dress Shoes

Many a proud youngster will strut about this Sun-day in a pair of brand new Fall Shoes bought at Deal's Big Saturday Sale tomorrow—while his parents will chuckle with satisfaction at the worth while savings made by participating in this sale.

It's an opportunity too good to miss. We have gathered together all broken lines and lines that are to be discontinued and placed them on tables at 1/2 PRICE



built in 1897. The Oravia left Liver-pool October 17 for Callao.

WELCH IS CONVICTED OF "TARRING" MISS LE VALLEY

NORWALK, O., Nov. 15 -The jury the case of Ernest Welch, charged with participating in the tarring of

six men indicted on a charge

riotous conspiracy." The jury report found the defen guilty as charged under the one of of assault and battery and not g conspiracy."

Prosecutor Young said he did

know whether the cases against Minnie Levalley at West Clarksfield other five defendants indicted for on the night of August 30, tonight re-

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tion of Rise Webber Vallon and Schepps the man who filed Vallon s description was drunk she said She had seen the same four men near Bridgle Webber's poker tooms ear

lier in the evening Were any of those for men standing in front of the theater any of those three whom you saw shooting among these defendants

Mrs Kidd replied

Vrs Kidd added that sl ited the west side prison, where Rise Vallon Webber and Schept's are locked up to see if she could identify any of the quartet as the real gunmen. She could not do so she declared

Lefty Louie Rosenberg cotborated the story of her husband and the other gummen regarding Jak was recovering from a pistol. sound received in the Chipatown

Mrs. Rosenberg said she overheard the conversation between Rose his husband and Whitel Lewis and de-

no wanted Rosenthal crinkel as Rose testified he did at this visit

Alexander Luban brother of Morris Liban one of the state seve-naturesee of the murder testified that lie broth er was in Brooklin it the hour Ros

James Malones a keeper in the Tombs prison swore that William shapiry driver of the murder car told him that it was Hairy Schepps who put revolvers to his head and told him to speed up after the shooting and not Gyp the as testified. On 105-examination. Maloney said Shapho had said this during Becker's trial but he (Malones) had said nothing about it until after Becker was convicted

SUMS PAID OUT

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> for constable, \$31

The big items of expenditure were to the county central committee, the Republicans usually paying more

heavily to their committee than did the One belated expense account for the he Gano-Downs Co. primaries in September, that of W. H. Bancroft, candidate for the Republican expenses in the campaign were \$86 25.



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he oned the bank \$70,000, evidence to day showed that he borrowed \$25,000 dent of the Exchange National bank of Spokane on a written showing of assets amounting to over \$700 000

Harry Allen of Willace testified that his note covering it, never nere re-corded in the hank but the state showed that such a note had been put on the books and prid by ONeil harging it to his own account

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Though the president elect means to est while in Bermuda he really expects to give a good deal of time to quiet thought about the problems that face him. He will sketch his annual message to the New Jersey legislature and will do some extensive reading on the tarlff monopolles hanking and

night to attend the dinner given in his honor he his classmates, Princeton 79 He expected to have no political conferences while in the metropolis and seemed fully confident that he would not be disturbed by political delicis shile resting in Reimuda

The president elect will sail on the teamship Bermudian one of the reg ilar boats piving between New York and Hamilton Bermuda and will at the Monday. The president elect has leased a cottage on a remote part Immediately upon arrival he will call

upon the governor of the laland and request him to consider his presence in

'I'm going to tru to be inc g Governor Wilson tomest so that I may have no functions of any kind while there

W ASHINGTON NO approval was voiced to Democratic cirles tonight over Provident elect Wilof engress to revise the tariff announcement was in line with aimost innersal recommendation of senate Bas Flector Parder sometimes Liec and house leaders and it met instant for Wheeler sometimes somebadt else response tonight from Speaker Clark Senator Williams William I M E Stubbs, Republican candidate ampaign Inanager nd Sensior Dixon Colone! Roosevelt -

The news from less York today the work on the part of Democrata preparation for the tariff session

mittee is expected in Washington next week. Members of this committee J D Faulkner, Republican candidate repeated investigations of tariff schedagree with President-elect Wilson that ules have made necessary a long investigation preliminary to making new measures for the extra session

Wise Thing, Says Bryan.

The ways and means committee will begin probably upon the wool cotton or metal schedules. If the plan of revising the tariff schedule by schedule is adhered to it is expected that several bills will be ready for introduc-Lawrence Beyle, Democratic and tion in the house as soon as the special session convenes.

the president-elect had done the "wise

for commissioner from the Second dis. Mississippi, long Democratic leader of and possesses the confidence of the the house and a Democratic leader in Russian government which is considthe senate, said tonight.

George G Birdsall, Progressive and selver at this extra session to the tarle; styles right up to the Republican candidate for sheriff, lift and to trust legislation, with such routine business as may be practicable to get through

Senator Dixon's Statement. Senator Dixon of Montana, chairman of the Progressive national committee,

ises made during the campaign." "Will the Democrats receive the sup-

members of the house who will caucus separately and be a separate political entity and no doubt they will be glad to support the Wilson program If it squares with their own belief But remember the Progressives are protectionists' added the senator

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> hiough such a measure as their platform calls for I do not think they I never knew an extra section that did not defeat the man who called it President Taft had a discuss the Alphanatic aspect of the dose of it.

more from Edward T towan presi an overdraft he made for \$3 299 and

Phe prosecution approanced that it Anula show O Neil augmented his acount by crediting it with other notes inti duced today which the state contends were forgeries and that he real-

TO CALL EXTRA SESSION

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governor made up his mind to wait until after he returned from his acation before making known his attitude, but upon finding as he said that opinion leally unanimous he felt no hesitation about making public his conclusion

urrency reforms, and other issues

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS PLEASED WITH NEWS.

In all Democratic quarters the sesprobably will begin work on the new tariff bills carly in Januars

Democratic Leader Underwood, chairman of the ways and means com-

William J. Bryan, when informed of Governor Wilson's announcement, said

Senator John Sharp Williams of

"It would be wise to confine ouriff and to trust legislation, with such new Russo-Japanese treaty for the routine business as may be prac- Russo-Mongolian convention.

"I think Mr Wilson has done the wise thing in calling an extra session. This secures the administration and nomination for sheriff, showed that his the Democratic party an opportunity to put into actual practice their prom-

> port of the Progressives in revising the tariff?" Mr. Dixon was asked That will depend upon their performances" he said "There are about 25 Progressive

'I suppose the sooner he starts the disturbence the setter. I do not think the Democrate will attempt to put

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also was used in them and is all right life save cholera is spreading as to counties by they point out that fears are felt here for the American cleared the congressional air of the un. the official popular Progressive vote in missionaries in the interior of Turkey cleared the congressions and for active state will be the vote for that the preparation certainty and paved the way for active state being feasing fine in the state being reassuring the state will be the vote for that one reports in regard to their conditions managers during the coming weeks in as a whole This certainty will be Wallace and his total vote the Democrate argue, cannot in the very nature of sion was strongly approved. The ways Progressive vote taken county by counbecause in some counties he ran

behind his ticket So they hope to win, affirming that Thomas J Griffin leading Democratic elector, was not ecratched anywhere and his official vote will run ahead, instead of behind the tote now credited to him Setting this equality or gain against what they consider Wallace s certain loss, they predict that the man receiving the highest vote in California will be a Democrat

HSIANG NEW MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

PEKIN, Nov 15-Lu Chng Hslang, former premier and minister of foreign affairs, has been given again the portfolio of the latter office. Lu Cheng Hsiang once was minister to Russia ered desirable as China intends to accept Russia's invitation to discuss Mongolian affairs hoping to substitute

Public feeling is strongly anti-Russian and many telegrams demanding that action be taken against Mongolia are being received from the provinces, although the minister of war recently declared it would be impossible for China to defeat Mongolfa if the latter country were backed by Russia The-agitators are principally young Chi-

Yuan Shi Kai retains control of the

TAFT NOT TO RECOMMEND REPEAL FREE TOLL BILL

WASHINGTON Nov 15 -- President Taft told official visitors today he did not expect to recommend to congress the repeal of the free toll provision made in the Panama canal bill last summer for American coastwise ves-A second portion of the report of

Prof Emory R Johnson the expert

upon whose investigation the presi-

dent based his recent proclamation of

tolls became public today and con-

tains atrong to ommendations against

free tolls for American ships Professor foliason s report did not canal toll matter and was prepared be-

fore Great Britain entered its protest Fox Humers asso fation in against the exemption of coastaise today

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nor even a warrant out for him in Put fiter J. Schulngel. while, the local authorities, who had he unable to find anything against him. yesterday, beleased . W. . L. . Bettelly. whom they had arrested here a few days ago for Pueblo.

Four cases have been combined and are now being fried at the rain that company vs. the Star and Crescont Ispent \$357.

Building company; Lester J. Schwingel: News of Local Courts | and others vs. the Stur and Crescent ment Crestine computed in the ri rade Title and Trust company vs. Les

"NIC" LONGWORTH SPENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Representative Nicholas W. Longworth of Ohio, who was dried to distance alcution by 15% mechanics liens and one foregosure, the clerk of the house. His opporent. are those of the Trussed Concrete Steel Stanley E. Rowdle reported that br

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trinkets, and a more characteristic of fering of good things to eat for the Thankskiving shopper.

of golden pumpkins, with scenes of Puritan days and Plymouth Rock, inidorned with harvest scenes appeal for the return being of wanderers.

Thanksgiving, November 28, will be. eighrated in Colorado Springs with vorship, with cassation of husiness and with feasting." - In some of the churches the Thanksgiving services will be offered the Sunday preceding the festival. The poor will be remembered Phanksgiving day by the Associated harities in the distribution of baskets Hled with good things to eat, and hy the People's Mission with a free dinner to the homeless and hungry. The Salvation army celebrates Christmas for

The school children will have a holllay all of Thanksgiving week, permitting the teachers to attend the meeting of the State Teachers associaion in Denver. The Thanksgiving vaation-at/Colorado college will extend from Sevember 27 to December 1.

The afternoon of Thanksgiving day here will be a football game at Washourn field between Colorado college and Denyer university. A large delegation of enthusiasts is expected from Dener on a special train.

The event of Thanksgiving night will be the sixth annual ball of the Policemen's Relief association in Temple heater. The proceeds are devoted to fund for the benefit of police officers. and their families in case of sickness, distress or death.

The "Iste of Dreams" will be raction at the Opera house.

Turkeys Will Be Fine

Turkey, the piece de resistance he Thanksgiving feast, is plentiful this year, and according to market indications will retail at from 29 to 25 vents a pound. The quality is unusually fine. Spring and summer rains brought bountiful grain for the turkeys, and 40 climinated a scarcity of the fowl. Most, 5c of the turkeys on the local market come froni Colorado and Kausas.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Boto p. Waugh, and Brughter left vesterday for Myton, 20 thinh, and expect to be gone about

Alisa Genevieve Edsali of Sacramento, Cal. is staying at the home of her Taylor Thompson, 1435 North

Taylor Thompson, 4135 North Tejon home for some time because of illress, is now able to be out, and will esume husiness the first of next

Phone 37 has returned to the city, after a visit.

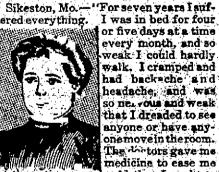
PITTMAN IS CHOICE FOR U. S. SENATOR IN NEVADA

 ${\tt RENO.}$ No. in Nevada. Key Pittman, Democrat, is for the church-like any other instituthe Nevada, Key Fitting, Alemos and for the charge in the late of the Nevada voters for the charge in the late of the Nevada voters for the charge fundamental principles who must be the charge fundamental principles who must be the church

E. Roberts, Republican, is recongressman-at-large by before Judge Sheater, in the district votes, spent \$1,500 in his campaign, are plurality of 69 votes over Clay Tall-court. The cases, which involve three cording to his report received today by man. Democrat. The total vote is Robert 7.580; Tailman, 7.311.

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Operations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.



or five days at a time that I dreaded to see solutely ignore the fine spirit which anyone or have anynemovein theroom. he dictors gave me medicine to ease me

those times, and said that I ought to like it, too. I can do my own housework. hoe my garden; and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

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among social workers and sociological of these hoards men who are regarded professors to ridicule the church be who are consulted by the leaders in sause of its' alleged inefficiency in matters having to do with the social work outside the church. The Oh the face problem in any of its aspects. Much regard to the function of the church of official returns from every county of this criticism it no doubt justifiable. offer made by the death of the late at the bottom of all sociological rediscusions it often is forgotten that we but life is complex. It is unfair to rush to final conclusions. Until the last item has been presented we can-not afford to be dogmatic. There are o many factors to be considered that ability to pose as an infalliable teacher. of sociology. Therefore, the time has not yet come for any self-appointed

what the church is doing today in matters of social reform. A constructive criticism is always very honest churchman, but the criticism that one hears in the average lass in sociology is usually based upon narrow prejudice, which, however, as s mistakenty termed 'a liberal attitude" toward all religious forces, pro-Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years isur-fered everything. I was in bed for four scientific and impartial study that is advocated with reference to other every month, and so forces in society were applied to the weak I could hardly church there would be no cause for walk. I cramped and complaint, but ordinarily the professor had backache and will condone the greatest moral and headache, and was mental obliquity in men and movements so ne. ous and weak outside the church, while he will ab-

has animated the church and its ad-

herents from the beginning of its his-What is the church doing in the mat ter of social reform? Certain reformers scorn its claims that it is rendenhave an operation. I would not listen to ing real service in this connection. It that, and when a friend of my husband is true that the church it not a social told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg- reform agency in the sense that it etable Compound and what it had done makes this its rhief function, but even for his wife, I was willing to take it. a cursory study of the situation must Now I look the picture of health and feel convince the open minded student that the church is an important factor in social service. It gives to every man the right to accept whatever economic theory he desires so long as its application does no violence to the rights of others and so long as it is in accord with fundamental moral prinsuffering woman and girl."-Mrs. DEMA ciples. But the church has a positive nosition and work in this matter. It equial conditions throughout the country which easily match the efforts of professional social workers.

said I must have an operation, and I was have long had "Bureaus of Social Serready to go to the hospital, but dreaded it vice" or "Departments of Church and ever. Cardui is the standard, tonic so that I began taking your Cardui is the standard, tonic so that I began taking your Compound. Labor, and they have been grappling medicine, for women of every age. I got along so well that I gave up the with social problems in the city and Would you like to be well and strong? doctors and was saved from the opera- in the country employing experts for Then take Cardui. Its record shows the purpose of making sociological sur-Idate methods for meeting the needs Why wait?

It has become quite a common thing discovered. There are in the employ not caught these home mission agen

The church has come out in pro-\$1,500 AND GOT DEFEATED George S. Nixon. The official count search and recommendation. In these conditions which might well have been nouncements upon certain economic them C. G. Hendin and A. B. Malm nave not yet mastered even the ele-They could not have been more emments of the problem of society, phatic and concrete. But perhaps the Theories have been formed from the chief function of the church in these examination of groups of isolated facts: matters is that of supplying the men and the women who are the leaders in social reform affairs. The study of over 1,000 professional social workers | dard, 808 North Cascade avenue, Waras to church affiliation shows that of those who were associated charity workers 92 per cent were church members of the church, and of general social workers 71 per cent were church mem of social workers to despise what As a matter of fact, the church

the church has done in history, nor yet practically controls through its membership nearly every great philanthropic movement of any consequence. Glanc in order and should be welcomed by statement. Practically all of the money at the list of directors and verify this that goes to the hospitals, orphan as ylums, clubs and charitable institutions of various kinds come from church people. Without them these could not exist. Recognizing that there is a great work, to be done in the matter of social reform which must reach down to fundamental things, let it not heed forgotten that the wounded in life's battle must meanwhile be cared. for. To these the church ministers freely. At the same time is is developing most of those who will fight for the bigger things in social reform

De the sad Fin e le

An emergent communication of El Paso lodge No. 13, A. T. and A. M. will be held at 2:30 o'clock this aftertoon, at Mason temple, to give Masonic burial to H. A. Boller of Ben Hur lodge No. 322, Argentine, Kan. ing brothers and members of Tejon

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Mena, Ark.- I find Cardui to be all you represent," writes Mrs. H. B. York, of this city. "I suffered from womanly ailments, for nearly two years, before I tried Cardui. I have been so relieved has undertaken important studies of since taking it. I cannot say enough in its praise. (1-has done me a world of good, and I recommend Cardui to all Several of the National Home boards women." Cardui is over 50 years old, health was all broken down, the doctors of the Churches of the United States and the demand is greater today than and suggesting the most up-to-that it will help you. Begin today

lodge No. 104 are invited to attend. The funeral will be held from the un-dertaking rooms of Fairleys & Law,

Tom Jones, aged 34, died Thursday night at a local hospital. His body will be taken to Stanton, Pa., tonight for burial. He is survived by a sister, Mary Jones, living here.

Societies and Clubs

A special meeting of the Swedish o'clock this evening at Caledonian hall. Officers of the district lodge, among stedt of Denver, and Carl Holmgren of Pueblo, will be present and give adto attend. Refreshments will be serve

At a meeting of Zebulon Pike chapter. D. A. R., Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Godder Williams of Denver, president of the Statesmanship league, and of several patriotic orders, will speak on "The American Navy." All visiting daughters are invited to attend.

El Paso circle. W. O. W., will hold a card party and dance at their hall on East Bijou street, next Thursday

The Woman's Literary club will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Egbert B. Simmons, 224 East St. Vrain street.

The city council vesterday formally accepted an invitation by Mrs. Lillian Kerr to attend the meeting of the soscience branch of the Woman's club in Odd Fellows hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Civic league will have charge of the program.

A jury in Justice Gowdy's court ves terday decided in favor of the plain**Hole Proof**

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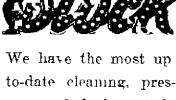
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Mis Mollie Simon who with her

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Peak avenue was injured 10 weeks ago

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OF VARIOUS REQUESTS

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TAX SALE FOR THY CONVENIENCE OF DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS, THE SALE THIS YMAR WILL NOT BE HELD UNTIL DECEMBER 9TH F M M'MAHON. COUNTY TREASURFR.

Mr I Howland wishes to announce to his many friends that he is now la cated at 406 DeGriff Bldg where he is prepared to do ladies and gents Totoken bones had not been united but tailoring cleaning pressing and alter ations or anything expected of an up to date tailoring establishment and see us or phone Main 2367

C. & S. OFFICIALS HERE TODAY FOR INSPECTION

Frank E Ward confidential adviser of James J Hill and a member of the personal staff of President Dathis Mil er of the Colorado and Southern and Burlington lines will accompany Vice after othe interests up is so consequently be a president A D Parker of the C & 5. and J D Welch general superinted ent to Colorado Springs this morninon the trip which Mr Ward is taking over the entire system. They will traved in Mr. Parker's private car and will top here several hours to met be a COMMITTEL TO INQUIRE orche ils. Mr. Ward is making an ex amination of conditions on the Colorad and Southern for President Miller wh is unable to make the trip. This is the first off oil hispe fion trip made

Improvement - Work I resterday and devided to consult the temporary head in the Chamat Dam Completed the attorney general of the state re-

The enlargement of reservoir No 2 as completed vesterday, and the construction camp vill be broken today croup and we thought we would love begin at Bemis hall next Tuesday evenby the return of laborers and equip, him But one bottle of Foley's Honey ing. The lectures will be given every ment from the site. The walls have and Tar Compound pulled him through. Tuesday evening and will be open to been raised 10 feet doubling the ca- We would not be without it in our the public. No admission will be pacity of the reservoir to 180,000,000 bouse ' The Robinson Drug Co Adv. charged gallons. The water has been gradually rising with the construction and now is within 18 inclies of the crest the eservoir containing about 165 000,000

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panies will not have much competition, out long-distance hauls will give the parcels post a great advantage. The express rate to Kansas City or Omaha is \$1 10 for 11 pounds. The parcels post rate will be 68 cents, a saving of 42 cents. The express tariff to Chicago and St. Louis is \$1.25. The parcels post will be 79 cents.

On longer distances, covered by the eighth zone, the Colorado Springs user of the new post will save 28 cents, and Expless officials argue that, owing to San Francisco and other Pacific

Should the rush of business keep up

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WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES

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SAXONY YARNS, 5c B & B Saxony varies for tiering comforts, full size skein.

all day Saturday, skem HAIR NETS, 21 2C The Motor invisible silk allover has not with elastic, in black, blonde, light medium and dark frown regular-

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HAND BAGS 98c Ladies leather hand bigs, leather lined contain small purse German silver or oxidised lightles sel regular \$1.25 and \$1.35 Saturday

Silks and Coatings **Domestic Specials**

Belding sitins, all colors, 36 inches wide quarantied for two seasons \$100 value. Saturday special Coating's '60 melicall wood in plant colors and novelties; red blue brown and fancy nuxtures regular pine \$1.75 \$200 and \$225 Saturday special. Den mersahme with volors black white on im light and navy blue tin pink Copenhagen and green, the best 75g silk. Saturd of special Crope de clime culting, with fancy borders, 20 inches

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10 pieces of blue and striped cheviots, regular 121_c 10c Nonshrinkable baby flinnel, in cream, regular 40c

25 pieces of outing in dark and light colors, regular 10c. Saturday special

Fancy colored critonic suitable for comforts, regular 10e Saturday special

Kid Gloves for 79c

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Ladies' white fleeced lined union suits; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; all sizes. Today, per suit....50¢ Boys' and girls' fleeced union suits, all sizes. Today, Ladies' white fleece-lined union suits, neatly made, hand finished, all sizes, 5 to 9. Today, per suit. \$1.00 Children's knit waists with bone buttons, sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 Ladies' fleece-lined pants and vests, in white and ecru; all Ladies' Burson seamless hose, full fashioned leg, all blackand black with white split sole; all sizes, 81/2 to 10. To-Men's white foot bose; all sizes, 91/2 to 1112. Today, 2 Ladies' black bose, fast color; all sizes. Today, 3 pairs Children's heavy ribbed hose, double heel and toe, threethread knee, sizes 6 to \$1 _ Today, per pair 4 pair Wunder hose for.....

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Zone Rates Outlined.

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Extra Choice Black Twigs, per cwt. 8 Wagoner, Winesaps, Mis Laige Washed Brazil Nuts, souri Pippins, York Imperial, per box \$1 10 6 lbs Black Walnuts ~ 25 Fancy Walbridge,

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Corn Belt Bacon, per lb.

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ERIOUS SITUATION OVER AGGIE SLUGGING CHARGES EQUAL TO WIN

olo. College May Sever Athletic Relations if Denial Is Not Made Soon

That definite steps have been taken by Colorado college ready for the game that will be played force the officials of the State Agricultural college to issue a with Utah university tomorrow afteratement vindicating the ligers against the vicious attacks noon on Cummings field. The team Radgers here, tomorrow the Fort Collins press as well as the Aggie newspaper or that had a brisk bit of signal practice this uletic relations between the two institutions will be broken, afternoon, and showed speed and a the unofficial statement from the college. Repeated and un knowledge of the open style of footrranted attacks have been made during the last few weeks ball that is worrying the Mormon supwhich the Tigers were charged with 'dirty' playing, and porters, who fear that the visitors may less some way is found to stop these canards the college is ing to be injured in the eyes of the athletic world.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 15 .- The the Big Nine. Colorado college Tigers, 20 strong, are

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conference teams, but no been a

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grnell will meer Michiago at Am Coach Yoss bas been having isetroubles building on his own ma bline, and he is despondent over the

Harvard Dartmouth

HARRIS AFTER PHILLIES

NEW YORK, New 15, -Sam Harris, theatrical manager, announced today that he was negotiating for the purchase of the Philodelphia National league basebal) club Mr. Harris said the negotiations were opened about two weeks ago with Previlent Fogel of the club, by Jack Gleason, acting in his behalf Later Harris said Glesson took the matter of with Charles P Taft, owner of the clubs park Philadelphia. The negotiations. isaid, were still pending.

"We are waiting to learn the lowest price owners will take for the club. Harris said. We should want to buy not only the club but the ball park

International News

CAPTAIN WENDELL HARVARD He will Play Hallback Saturday,

INTERSCHOLASTIC PENNANT AT STAKE IN GAME TODAY

Eaton Expects to Win and so Do Bair's Terrors; Kick-Off at 2:30 p. m.

of the time was spent in signal drill Frainer Johnny Mack reported the men-

The Princeton team today quit on the

but undoubtedly will be plentiful when

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JOHNSON GETS LOOSE

mirror in consultration with his attorneys, who in his behalf are dimoking the coust. donality of the Munnigact in the

AL PALZER'S WHITE HOPE STAR PULLED FROM SKIES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15. Tons Al Palzer of Iowa, in a six-round bout here tonight. Ross brought blood from Palzer's nose by a hard left to the face in the second round d landed several hard blow the law without stangering Palzer. The latter did good work in the clinches but was unable to overcome the lead Ross obtained by his viewerness. Ross weighed 194 pounds

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What sort of play will feature the Toach blicks did not know admitted Our life feam could shoot

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rathe grammar schools in hopes that from boxing in at the fence and flood ing the side lines.

The lineing will be as sollows

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of football for C. P. H. Stund-probably We are in the best of shape for all the high schools in the state. gime than any this season. The team Twelve motor trucks are to be put plays good tootball and clean football in service in New Orleans by the Wells-

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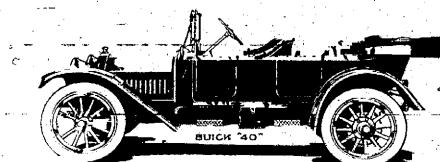
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SPLENDID CIVIC SERVICE

COLORADO SPRINGS is a city of parks. Probably no other city in the nation has so large a park area in proportion. to population as does Colorado Springs. It is a big job to care for our many acres of parks, but it is a job that is splendidly done. Every visitor to the city is immediately struck by the splendid condition in which the parks are kept.

All this reflects the greatest credit upon the members of the park commission. They serve absolutely without pay, and they are compelled to give many hours to their work. They are all busy men their time is worth much money but for the sake of the beautification of the city they have given willingly both of time and of money to their unremunerated civic duty.

They have not done all that could be done, of course. There are innumerable improvements that might be made, if only the money were available. For instance, the grounds around Prospect lake could be improved, and made into one of the city's most beautiful attractions, if only the park commission had the \$25,000 necessary to do the work.

But this will all come in time. If the council passes the ordinance transferring the Prospect take property to the park department as it undoubtedly will do then the park commission can begin the work of creating a park there, spending as much money as can be spared each year. Possibly soon it will be found feasible to issue bonds for the improvement of this park.

But, however that may be, citizens of Colorado Springs may well feel that the parks are in good hands. Not a cent of the money appropriated for their upkeen and improvement is wasted. And, best of all, the park commission has been wise enough to develop our parks along original lines to make them harmonize with their

Since the only pay the members of the park commission receive is the appreciation of the people, that appreciation should be given most generously. And every cent that can be spared from the city's funds should be given to the park commission, since it is our parks that, more than anything else except our climate and our mountains and canons, that attract visitors to the city.

PROTECTION AT LAST

ON JANUARY 1, next, the treaty between Russia and the United States, in effect since 4832, will cease to exist. Under its terms Russia persistently refused to recognize the rights of American Jews, and the treaty was finally denounced by the United States. President Taft hesitated long before taking this action, fearing it would result in breaking off commerce with Russia, and was finally driven into the course adopted only because if he had not acted congress would have done so.

But the fears of the president were not justified. Afready a new treaty, it is announced, has been reactically negotiated. Under it commerce between Russia and the United States will proceed, as under the old. But, belle, than that, Russia will recognize the full rights of all American citizens, regardless of their birth. An American Jew will no longer be discriminated against. He will have every right, and every safeguard,

possessed by any other American citizen. And that is worth more than any amount of foreign commerce.

A MINORITY VICTORY

SAYS William Jennings Bryan, writing

for the newspapers:

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"If the complete returns show a large gain in the Democratic vote if will turnish encouragement to believe that the party

-has made a permanent advance. . "If, however, the victory must be credited wholly to a division in the Republican party, the Democratic party will have even more reason to be on its good behavior, for a failure to rise to the requirements of the occasion will not only disappoint the Democrats, but will rounite

the Republicans."

complete, will show an actual decrease in the Democratic vote for Wilson as compared with the vote for Bryan four years ago. As Bryan says, this is all the more reason why the Democratic party must be on its good behavior; it does not yet have hehind it a majority of the people; it is a minority party, as it has been for many

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

CHAIRMAN ALLISON STOCKER of the Progressive party of Colorado should receive the hearty support of every Progressive in the state in his announced intention of going right ahead with the work of building up a strong party organization in this state. There is every indication that the Progressive party will be even more badly needed in Colorado in 1914 than it is today.

"I'm not at all impressed by the character of men elected to the legislature," said a prominent Democrat the other day. And there is plenty of reason for his fears. The men who were floated into office on the Wilson tidal wave are, many of them, utterly unfit for the positions. Colorado has been cursed for years past-with weak and venal legislators. There is nothing to indicate that the legislature which will convene next January will be any improvement over its predecessors. It may even be worse. There is only the fear of the initiative and referendum and recall to hold it in check.

Knowing what the Democratic party has given Colorado in the way of bad government in the past, that the recently elected officials apparenty offer no improvement, and that to elect Republicans is merely jumping from the frying pan into the fire, all Progressives should work unceasingly for the upbuilding of the party. Colorado will recognize, before many months are past, the overwhelming need of a party which owes nothing to any machine, or to any corporation. There is only one such party in existence, and that is the Progressive party, It must be strengthened and equipped for the work that lies ahead of it.

A NEEDED ORDINANCE

IT HAS been demonstrated, in every city that has endeavored to regulate automobile driving, that a certain class of automobolists can be restrained from their desire to "burn up" the roads only by the fear of imprisonment. Fines are nothing to them; when caught, they pay them without grumbling, regarding them only as vexatious impediments to fast driving, in the same class with such other nuisances as sharp turns, bumps in the road and farmers' wagons that refuse to turn out.

A few scorchers can bring the whole fragernity of automobile owners into disrepute, They are dangerous, not only to vedestrians, but to fellow-automobilists. and most of all to themselves. There are a few of the species in Colorado Springs, whose ardor the police have been unable to abate by mere fines. Eor that reason the ordinance just prepared, and under which the court will be at liberty to impose imprisonment as well as fines for fast and reckless driving, ought by all means to receive the approval of the council.

It will make the streets of Colorado Springs safer, not only for pedestrians, but for automobilists as well.



From the Kansas City Times The corn crop of the United States this year, 169,000,000 mishels, produced on 108,000,000 acres, is 242,000,000 bushels greater than any previous crop. and it represents a beneficence to the country the value of which is beyond calculation. The money value of the crop on the basis of present prices is about \$1,850,000,000, but probably 80 per cent of the crop will be fed on or near the farm where it is grown, and the returns to the grower will come from the live stock that he fattens for market rather than from the sale of the grain.

Not only is the corn erop big beyond precedent but the vields of hay, outs and rough fodder crops are greater than ever before. The country is full of feeding stuffs for live stock, but the supply of cattle and hogs is below normal. The result probably will woman she had antheonized was one of those fare be a hetter quality of ments in the next year than ever before, because farmers will feed more corn glitter of vengeance for the real solid gold of selfthan usual-to each animal fattened, and the deficiency in numbers will be partially made up by increase in weight.

The farmer will get a good deal more for corn that is fed to live stock than for the grain that he sells, and at the same time there is likely to be enough of an increase in the marketing of fat animals to reduce the price of meat, though live slock men expect that remunerative prices will be ob-

tained for wattle and looks during the next sear. The big feeding crops mean increased prosperity for the farmer and at the same time some reduction in the prices consumers must pay for meats, thus bringing a blessing to everybody.

ANOTHER PHTHISIS CURE.

From the Kansas City Journal. Another alleged unfailing cure for the "Great White Plague" is announced by a distinguished Ger- promptly blackballed; and this was the reason: His man physician, and the civilized world will acclaim cousin had once belonged to that club, and just behim the great benefactor of the race if his claims are substantiated. The world has learned from sad expertence, however, that such announcements are too often made without sufficient foundation, though inall since ity of belief: That fuberoulosis will ultimately be conquered, as have been so many other dread scourges of the race, may be taken for granted The combined science and philanthropy of the world are focused upon this subject. Money without stint his at the disposal of those who are making a vigorous, injure for the world who will suffer. assault all along the line upon this almost the ign inconquered malady that afflices the human race.

surgical science. Marvels undreamed of only a few decades ago are now the everyday incidents of the clinic. The achievements of the physicians and surgeons of these days stagger belief and yet there still are diseases before which they stand helpless for the most part, though there is none in the treatment of which encouraging advances have not been made.

The method employed by Dr. Friedmann, the reported discoverer of this new tuberculosis specific, which is said to be well-nigh infallible, is academically interesting and, so far as the average student is competent to form an opinion, appears to be "on the right track." The treatment consists in the injection If tubercle bacilit which have been rendered "benevoent." in the technical language of medical science. The most notable achievements of recent years have been in the field of serums, anti-toxins. Immunization and bacillary isolations generally. Whether the greatest of all the problems that have been attacked by modern medical science has been solved by this particular investigator is not for assertion by the layman, to whom the whole subject is the same mystery it ever has been. The medical fraternity itself will probably be slow to make any pronouncement that shall run the risk of being premature. But layman and professional will join in the carnest hope that the enthusiastic statements already made will be abundantly verified by developments. A thousand Nobel prizes could not adequately compensate the scientist who overcomes that modern Minotaur which demands such a frightful annual tell from the human 4 4

PREPAREDNESS IN THE DARK.

From the Chicago Tribune. In the I nited States preoccupation with our own war of ballots has distracted attention due the dramatic overthrow of the Turkish military power in Europe. The distant glory of Pleyna darkens under the clouds of Lule Burgas and Saloniki. An army, thought, at least by laymen, to be one of the most formidable in the world, is defeated all along the line by the forces of three minor powers, and, though desperately lighting, has proved only the utter demoralization of a once mighty war machine.

The unexpected weakness of the Turkish military establishment detracts nothing from the honors won by the Balkan allies, especially by the Bulgarians, whose strategy and tactics, to say nothing of their well-known valor, have apparently been of the most brilliant character. The war is chiefly astonishing for the high quality of efficiency shown by the allies, and illustrates how much can be accomplished by careful preparation. The campaign, so far as it can be studied in the meager reports from the scat of war and the main facts of the contest, reveals much the same degree of preparedness as the Gevmans showed in 1870, so far as general plans are concerned, and perhaps even more tuetical brilliancy

At any rate, the tragic lesson of unpreparedness and decay is given on the Turkish side, and it is to he hoped will not altogether be lost upon Americans. especially upon the Democratic army and nagrethstructionists in congress.



THAT CHORD AGAIN.

From the Milwaukee Free Press. Miss Randolph is 16 years of age. She is an acomplished musician and an experienced hairdresser.

PUT UP OR SHUT UP.

From the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Shutt and Miss Upp were married in Port hester, N. Y., recently. It is up to Mr. Put to marry her sister.

HOW SHOPT THE DAYS ARE GETTING! From the Billboard.

In private life Mr. Gersten has a wife and three hildren, including two daughters and one son. His life is a splendid example of what it is possible for a young man to accomplish in the theatrical business.

THE INDIANA ARISTOCRACY From the Lafesette Journal.

Saturday, Opal Rough of Fowler attended the dance here Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dubbs spent Sunday as the

quests of Mr. and Mrs. William Greeg and daughters. Miss Flossic Fickle entertained quite a number of ter friends Tuesday evening in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Orley Dunk lost a colt and Andy Fetrow lost a

torse recently:

The Folly of Making Enemies

BY RUTH CAMERON.

Once upon a time a young woman had uninten tionally offended a friend of hors winther friend vincing proof. If in employ, follow emmutual friend and urged her to explain matters and rin her friend back.

The young woman refused: Finally the peacemaker said, "But aside from all ther considerations Mrs. R. is an influential woman: She is valuable to have as a

friend. What do I care W said the obstinate one. I am going

away from here in a few weeks. and shall probably never see ber again. She went away. Ten years

afterwards she come back, a widow and penniless, to carn her living in the town she had never expected even to visit again. And she found that the position of librarian which she hoped to obtain was practically in the gift of the woman whose friendship sho had said she would never need.

got the position, but only because the souls who are willing to pass by the false and tauding conquest.

Now it seems to me that there are a great many people who, like this woman, are careless how they ose or antagonize their friends when they think

they will not need them again. How selfish and cold hearted and mercenary this is, I don't need to say. But what I want to point out is that, ethical considerations entirely aside it is never wise to throw away a friend no matter how far apart , ou think your paths will lie The whirl of circumstances that sends us willy nilly. hither and thither, may bring you close together again in a month. And no matter how uninfluential he seems, some day he may be quite as necessary to

you as the little mouse was to Assop's lion. Besides there is another point of view which an the operation of transfusion the dying experience of a friend of mine illustrates. He once applied for admission to a desirable club and was fore his departure to another city had gotten into trouble with the club's officers. Feeling that he wasn't going to be there any longer, and so it didn't matter, he had thoroughly freed his mind to them: The resulting antagonism made trouble for this ousin of whom he happened to be very fond.

When you antagonize anyone you start circles of trouble which reach distant shores. It may be you and it may be someone else whom you wouldn't woman," said Mrs. Hay at the annua

The miracles of spicient myth and fable have been believe, do so the consequences will take care of tunity of making a wealth of fictions was that it would yield no important The Complete returns, though not jet durificated in the laboratories of modern medical and themselves. But otherwise don't down't plant friendships."

Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Utab is a large tract of reformed desort land located around the largest collection of brine in the world and surrounded by more desert on all sides. When discovered it was very lonely and was avoided by the coyotes be-cause of its climate and lack of shade. But man has improved than until she hidoms with roses and raises enough grain to feed herself in spite of the fact that she exceeded the speed limit

for many years in raising families. Utah was not intended for human residence any more than Texas was, but when the Mormons lipuated there in 1847 they were too tired to go on and hesides the country had been getting steadily worse for 500 miles. So they orrowed all the rivers in the vicinity and turned them onto the desert. Water a stock and it will produce automobiles, private yachts and congressional investigations. Water a desert and it will produce bumper crops. In the spring the Utah farmer chases a river over his



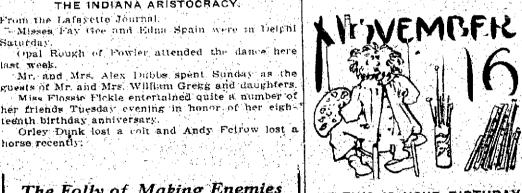
Exceeded the speed limit for many years in raising families."

I land and in the summer he piles dust over the ground and waits for the harvest. Dry farming is very successful in I tah, and is not as exasperating as dry farming in Maine.

Utuh is famous for its Mormons, who have built great churches and injustries, and who work together in collties better than Tammany hall. Politics, in I tah doesn't concern itself ith the tariff. The only issue is the Mormon vote, and it takes pretty good sait nowadays to catch it.

Pacific has built the loungest bridge n the world. The state has handsome silver. It has several great mines and cities in general and in Pittsburg in of their income to the Mormon church tinuation of the uscless and terribly and do not make as much fuss about wasteful pollution of the air by unit as the ordinary man when he pays necessary smoke. \$11.43 in taxes.

which time the Mormons agreed to be already credited to the crusaders marry with moderation and restraint. against the smoke nulsance. Where Salt Lake City, an enormous little city cities once pointed with pride to the or 100,000 people, is its capital, and ogden is the only other settlement visible from a fast train.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Strict attention and perserverence s no time to spend in useless argunent, as later your success will be convincing proof. If in employ, follow em-

Those born today will be successful. especially it allowed to follow their own ideas in constructive work, Their faults will be those of the heart, rather than the head, and their exhibitions of thoughtless cruelty will turn many of their best friends against them.

OKLAHOMA CAPITAL FOR CLEAR CREEK DISTRICT

GEORGETOWN, Colo Nov. 15. The Star property m Peru district, has been bonded and leased by Edwin C. Winston of Muskogee, Okla., and heavy development is planned.

intersect the series of veins controlled. The Star vein is the east extension of the Revenue, which is credited with a production of \$1,000:000.

NURSE RECOVERING AFIER BLOOD GIFT

FLINT: Mich. Nov. 15.—The third lay after the operation for the transfusion of 16 ounces of blood into his eins in a last effort to save his life found Orville Browning resting comfortably at Hurley hospital. Last Monday Afternoon Browning who has been attending a local business college, was so near death from hemorrhages following an operation for appendicitis that it was believed he could survive but a few hours. Immediately after boy began to revive and since then he committee. In its investigation one big business men. They use the old has been gaining steadily.

the hospital blood that might mean life or death to smoke, a boy whom she did not even know, cas able to leave her bed today.

The only woman manager of

emetery in this country is a widow. Mrs. Emma Hay, of Eric, Pa. "I think my work is admirably spited for a onvention of the Association of Amer-When it is necessary to antagonize anyone in lear Cemeter. Superintendents. rder to stand firm for a principle in which you woman in my position has an oppor-

GOOD NEW BOOKS

"The Marshall," by the author of "The Perfect Tribute.'

"The Rich Mrs. Burgoyne," by the author of "Mother."

The Cry in the Wilderness," by the author of "The Wood Carver of Lympus."

"The Street Called Straight," by the author of "The Inner Shrine."

These are books worth reading and using for Christ-* mas presents.

> Hardy's 16 N. Tejon

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1882. The D. & R. G. was having considera ble trouble in operating its lines in the southern part of the state on account of heavy snows.

The Maniton Social club gave a dance which was attended by a number o young people from Colorado Springs,

The duck shooting along the Monu ment and Pountain creeks was said to

er, Colorado Springs and Pueblo con nected by telephone. -

Steps were being taken to have Den

this city was completed and the brid cross Shooks run was being structed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TOOM

rom Cripple Creek. R. R. Cable, president, and Benjar

Browster, first vice president, of Rock Island railroad, were in the c

Amethyst vein had been opened up The Denver & New Orleans railroad the Cleopatra property.

THE HASKIN LETTER

I-THE CRUSADE FOR ITS ABATEMENT

By FREDERIC J. HACKIN.

The investigation of the problems of East St. Louis, situated across smoke and smoke abatemen just com- Mississippi, was not planning Utah is also famous for its great pleted by the University of Pittsburg, similar Salt Lake, across which the Southern promises to constitute an epoch-mak- showed that less than 10 per cent ing event. in the world-wide crusade St. Louis' smoke came from across against the cylls of unnecessary smoke, river. The city now has antism mountain bridges, natural bridges. Taking up all the phases of the prob-fordinances which have been decla which are tall grough to let the Singer lem and making a thorough study of constitutional, and boasts of upw building pass under without raising the the influence of smoke upon health, of a thousand plants equipped y draw, and liberal deposits of gold and wealth and well-being, in American smoke-preventing devices. a number of railroads in good work- particular, the experts of the university a great smoke abatement crusade wi ing order, but not enough to congest have given to the world a series of will extend even to the extinction t with population. It has 315,000 peo- papers that will prove to be a very the smoke-spouting railroad locou pic, of whom about half pay one-tenth arsenal of arguments against the con- tive in that city if the plans go

Few movements for civic betterment Utah became a state in 1896, at have yielded such quick results as may as evidence of the prosperity there abiding now they point with shame to the spectacle, and seek by law to truck, and the chemist in charge is abate the smoke as a nuisance. While ing about the city gathering sample most municipalities have found some air and analyzing them. trouble in enforcing their ordinances against the smoke nuisance, on the other hand they have been greatly aided by the immediate and direct returns smoke prevention makes to the furnace owners who join the movement. The profits of smoke prevention are not so remote as the profits progress in the elimination of sm of disease-preventing crusades. They While the effort of the district of are evident from month to month, evi- missioners to induce congress to dent in reduced coal bills, which the dent in reduced coal bills, which the quire the electrification of the rails factory owner regards as too high at terminals failed because of the re

Smoking Chimneys Out of Data: fashionable in the engineering world, the Pennsylvania and New York They proclaim imperfect installation will accomplish what you desire. There or poor firemanship. The man who today installs a new furnace regards a smoking chimney as a perpetual indictment against him, while the man who is responsible for the firing system nows that it proclaims his inefficiency to his professional brethren. The factory owner himself knows that it tells more of the inefficiency of his establishment than a hundred wayside signs

could tell of the merit of its product. Wherever one picks up an engineerng journal he finds instances related of the saving of money by factories and office buildings where the smoke nuisance is abated. Here a factory tells of saving one-fifth its coal bill by imroad shows it has moved thousands of their opinion upon the fact that proved methods of firing; there a ralltons more freight with thousands of tons less coal because of its abatement in that time of unnecessary smoke; a bank describes a simple method by which it helps along the movement for civic betterment and cuts down the expense Winston says he has organized a betterment and cuts down the expense company with unlimited backing and of operating its plant, simply by inthat a crosscut tunnel will be driven to stalling smoke consumers. stalling smoke consumers.

One by one cities have enacted law to inate the smoke nuisance and liave provided machinery for their enforces ment, until today only such places as are content to live with a reputation as being "only manufacturing towns," are to be found without some ordinance controlling the smeke nuisance. New York has such a law and it has been chforeed so effectually as to encourage other cities . The public health officer says nothing is left to be desired in the manner of its enforcement. Whether the violater has been some east side tenement house owner or a big traction company, fines have been imposed and preventive measures demanded. The St. Louis Report.

St Louis has been investigating the

merchant said that he loses from 71/2 to 1216 per cent on the cost of his dry resproduced. If the wick be turned Miss Christine Keyn, the hospital to 1216 per cent on the cost of his dry la produced. If the wick be turned nurse who volunteered to supply the goods as a result of damages from high too much oil comes up and that it cost twice as much to keep his store and stock clean in St. Louis as the little holes at the hottom of t costs an eastern merchant with ap- hurner are closged up, it smokes proximately the same stock and floor space. The public librarian declared enough air cannot get in to pro that the damage to the books in the thorough combustion. public library amounts to \$10,000 a furnace, on the same principle, to year, and a book and stationery store placed its loss at the same figure time of the arguments used against smoke prevention efforts in St. Louis

results to the public at large because

Frank Perkins returned from Gre in a jubilant frame of mind because

Chicago is laying the foundations awry. It is proposed to electrify al the railroad terminals of the city. average of nearly 1.700 locomotives at work in the 105 railroad pards

the Windy City, and with its char teristic determination to do well wh ever it undertakes the city propose abolish them alonng with the smol factory chimney. The committee h ing the situation in charge now ha smoke laboratory rigged up on a me

How Large Cities Handle It. Cleveland has allated more than or cent of its smoke in the pas years, and Milwaukee is witnessing installation of smoke-consuming i in about a hundred establishments vear. Washington is making gratif

sentation of the railroad companies electrification representation thoroughly disprove trai experience in New York-ca firing with hard coal has helped situation a great deal. The dis commissioners showed that smoke vention, like charity, may begin home by installing in the new mu pal building a smoke consuming I that has given perfect satisfaction

One of the most interesting insta of what a big factory may do in way of preventing smoke is affect by a large electric plant in Chic having furnaces for 10,000 horsep boilers. It uses mechanical sto and its chimneys have been so from smoke that men owning estab ments in the neighborhood sto maintained that it had not been in eration for six months. They

Cincinnati has met with much ess in a smoke abatement moter It was the first big city in the U States, after Chicago, to pass a abatement law. Cincinnati has elaborate system of watchings during last year nearly 70,000 diffe observations were made for the pose of detecting smoke violation forced the railroads joining in union station terminal moveme agree to do everything practicable down to the reconstruction of life tem, for the abolition of unneces smoke. President Taft is a memi the Smoke Abatement league of innati.

Rochester Has One of Best. Rochester has one of the most ressive of all the smoke abatemer ganizations of the country. It he sued a pamphlet which is a remark contribution to smoke abatement erature. The chamber of commercial pointed a committee on smoke a ment, and this committee took up subject and one of the best reports matter as a business men's comm brought out has been issued by its to study it from the standpoint o kerosene lamp to illustrate how sr Another merchant declared lamp smokes because the fire co consume it all. On the other har if the wick is at normal height tale of too much fuel or too little

> work it sent a fetter to every big tablishment in the city announcing (Continued on Page Nine.)"

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The Haskin Letter

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By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

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et profits of \$1,051,686.55 for the company. The report, in part, follows: November 4, 1912

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FIRST QUARTER mines of the Chino company, lo-di at Hurley, N M., is about 6 March, 1912 1,168,586 lbs. March, 1912 1,115,104 lbs.

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Is this because the alum people know that publicity would stop their business? Of course no prudent housekeeper would use an article of food in which she learned there had been concealed an unhealthful ingredient.

What the Press Agents Say

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> young attorney who is the brother of Mr. Belasco with characteristic lovalty to principle, sends here the same company and production that received eulogistic praise all last season, prominent among the players are James Sec-ley Howell Hansell, Hallett Thompson, Austin Webb Hugh Dillman Homer Granville Peter Raymond, Marion Barney and Marjorne Wood

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MAKY M'KINNEY SHIPPEO 38 CARS DURING OCTOBER

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 15, so The Mary McKinney output for last month was 38 cers, shipped by the company and by lessens, eight cars going out from the leases.

The company sept out 30 cars which is at the rate of a car meday with the ore settling at \$30 u ion. A new strike has been made by Les-

see E. F. Smill in the Howard shaft and it is said to be three or four ounce ore. While enough work to determine the extent of the shoot has not been done it is declared that it will be a

According to an official of the company the water has just gone out of the 300-foot level which is 125 feet below the eighth and within the last three days, work has started on the running of the level at that point. It ill be necessary to crossent 200 feet before the main vein is opened and ment. The long account is again at after the vein is tapped the shoot will then he almost 800 feet long. It has been proven in two winzes which have been sunk below the eighth level. There is plenty of ore slave eight as the work on that level has hardly started. Six machines are mining ore at that depth working two shifts.

With the development of the main Mary Mckinney veln on the new level and with the opening of all the ore that is expected the company will be in a position to pay dividends for some on call. time to come many years in the least. The work in the other parts of the property is entirely satisfactory.

The company is working 45 men at the present time and with the new work a larger shift will no doubt be

PERVIS & CALEY WORKING **NEW LEVEL IN BLOCK 239**

Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK. Nov. 15,-The output from block 289 of the Strutton estate shipped by Cessees Pervis and Caley last month was slight on ac-

count of the amount of development work which is now being done on the bottom level a level which has just been opened following the sinking of the shaft. A drift is being run into the ore on the vein and so far the values have

been proven up. Indications are that they liave enough ore opened to permit a good production. for some time, it is said.

OCTOBER PRODUCTION OF JERRY JOHNSON 15 CARS

Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 13. The

Jerry Johnson output for last month was 15 cars white the grade of the ore ran about an ounce to the ton. Frank Caley, who has the main lease, shipped eight park mined entirely from the flat do pfd. 853, vein on the 650-foot level where he has in: Hary, 121 now about half way between the Int. Paper erating here for eight months. There is yet a good deal of ore in sight in this stope which will be taken out imthis stope which will be taken out im- Miami. opper

and company sent out two cars from Nact Biscuit the first devel while Erickson and Natil Lead ... 61 500 Brainaid who are stoping a vertical N. Y. Air Brake Prainard who are stoping a vertice N.Y. Air Brake veloon the same level billed out three N.Y. Cert. 1151, 1141, 1141, 115 cars. Subjectsees Anderson and an N.Y. N.H. & H.1351, 125, 135 136 other by the name of Duffy are sweet Nov. & Wes. 1161, 1151, 116 1151, 1161 ing down some of the old stores which Ner. Amer. were found to be rich and they are Nor! Facilie

each preparing a shipment which will Pacific Mail. 34% be gotten out shortly.

Three machines are now being Prople's Gas . 1164, 116 worked and the compressor at the shaft litts. Coal There have been no new shoots opened Ry Steel S. recently. Caley is minning a raise from Ray Cons. ... 225, 650 in one of the old stopes just south Reading 1724 of his ore shoots and it is expected R. I. & S. 304 of his ore shoots and it is expected that ore will soon he opened in this

RAISING FOR SHOOT IN

Doctor-Jack Pot a lift of a hundred feet Jerome Beard, who opened some very fine ore in the level above south of the shaft has drifted under the Vein and then raised and the raise was within 50 feet of the level and within 20 feet of the bottom of the winze which he sunk to make sure that the values went down but it has been found since the present development that the values were cut off

K. C. GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11 -- Cash wheat unchanged to To lower; No. 2 light 32@3616c; No. 3, 3014@8314c; No. 2 red/ 98@1.00; No. 3, 94@976 #ed! 98@1.00; No. 3, 94@970; [Corn, old, steady: new corn; 2c lower: No. 2 mixed old, 52@5246; new, 46c; No. 3, old, 51@52c; new, 46c; No. 2 white, old, 54@54%c; new, 50c; No. 3 white, old, 54054%c; new 50c; No. 3 old, 53054c; new, 48c; Oats unchanged, No. 2 white, 32140

22%c. No. 2 mixed, 31%@32%c.
Rye, 66@67c.
Hay slow: choice timothy. \$18.50%
14.00: prairie, \$12.50@18.00.

Receipts—Wheat, 143 cars. Close: Wheat—Desember, 797-@30c.

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First Evangelical Lutheran Flatte avenue and Weber street. Robert B. Wolf, paster. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject. Horning service at 11 o'clock. Subject. Hour Country's Debt. to Christ." Evening service at 7:39 o'clock. Subject. For What Are We Intherans Responsible." Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Luther league at 6:45

Friends-Corner Tejon and Pountain treets: Joseph J. Hoskins, pastor. streets. Joseph J. Hoskins. Morning service at H. o'clock. morning service at 11 monock. Service moon service at 3 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, evening prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Hillside Congregational Morent avetie and South Prospect street. Evening service at 7:26 o'clock. Subject. Sun Worship and the Evolution of Religious Ideals. Preaching by, the ar 11 o'clock.

Smith. Subject at it a.m. "The Gold Image and the Fiery Furnace." At 7 p. m. "The Other Hells." Miss Ruby Waters' class will sing at the evening service.

Emmanuel Presbyterian Corner Spruce street and Mesa road. David G. Monfort, pastor. Morning service at 10 o'clock. Rally day for Sunday school and church, combining the services. Evening service at 10 a m. Semior Toung People's society at 6:45 p. m. Hible study at 3 p. m. Tuesday at 720 North Walnut street. Study Generls, 11st chapter Services Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, observing home mission week it is expected that Dr. MacLeod, pastor and address, 8 o'clock. tor evangelist, will give a free illustrated lecture on home missions on

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The usual meetings of the Swedish people of this city will be held in Dale street. Rev. G. M. Davidson, Caledonian hall, Sunday, Sunday school priest in charge. November II, twenty at 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting fourth Sunday after Trinity: Holy at 5:30 p. m. A special program will eucharist, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 be rendered at the afternoon service. All Scandinavians are cordially in-

"Tourist Memorial," United Brethren in Christ Memorial, United Brethren in Christ Opposite court house, Nevada avenue and Vermijo street. Henry Irving Kohler, pastor, Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Saved for Service in Soul Winning." Reception of new members Porton Reception of new members. Porter, Bell will sing. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock: Subject, "Excuses." Praise and song service led by the choir and SEPARATE SALES

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Methodist Episcopal, South-Corner Methodist Episcopal, South-Corner Cheyenne avenue and North Weber street: R. Ira Barnett; pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock: Subject. "God's Hand in the Guidance and Making of Our Nation." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock: Subject. "The Riches Eternal." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Senior Young People's Missionary society, Thursday at 2:30 p. m., at residence of Mrs. J. C. Soper, 1617. S. Nevada. "Woman's Missionary society will observe week of prayer by holding two services at church, Tuesholding two services at church, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; home mission topic. and Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., foreign missions topic. Young People's Mis-sionary society will give program, Friday, 2:30 p. m. at church. All in-vited to these special services. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Paymy A. M. E .-- Corner Pueblo avenue and Weber street. C. H. Boons, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject. The Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject. The Night When No One Worketh. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m., William Gudgell, superint tendent. Senior Young People's society at 6:30 p. m. Sunday 6 a. m. prayer meeting: 3:30 p. m., Men's forum. Thursday: 8 p. m., Dorcas Sewing circle. Friday, 3 p. m., Mite Missionary society; 8 p. m., love feast and slonary society; 8 p. m., love feast and luss meeting. You are welcome

First United Presbyterian-Corner of Nevada avenue and Hueriano street. J. S. Wilson, pastor. Morning service. ar II o'clock. Subject. Blessed is the Nation Whose God Is Jehovah. Even-Religious Ideals. (Treatmos 3 P. m. pastor. Sunday school at 3 P. m. Nation Whose God'ls Jehevah." Even-pastor. Sunday school at 3 P. m. Nation Whose God'ls Jehevah." Even-pastor. Support ing service at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone cordially in- Units in Making Our Country God's Country Special Trusic by large vited to all services

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Colorado College Vesper Service—
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(hurch of the Epiphany 621 a. m. Morning prayer, holy eucharist and sermon, il o'clock; subject. "The Ruler's Daughter." Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene

Corner Bijou, and Spruce streets. Morning services as tollows: Sunday school at 10 a; m, and preaching at 11 a. m. Young People's society at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Regular prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening. To all these ser ices the public is cordially invited.

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Brotherhood Bible class, 10 a. m. led by Prof. G. M. Howe. Women's Bible class, 10 a. m., led by Mrs. W. W. Ranbey. Subject, "Crossing the Jordan. Conditions and Conquests in Canaan."

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THE WEATHER

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desertable deliberation of the second Exit, Sunday evening, 8 (check, at All Souls Unitarian church, Adv.

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BILTHA A daughter was been at the Glockner sanatorium Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Kraus of 531. North Walnut street.

Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, 115 East San Miguel street, last Saturday

ATOTROLA concerts and motion pic-

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BETHEL VESPERS-Vesper serv res at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Miss Helen Gowdy will sing.

ASKS DONATION-Gilbert Me-Thirg, who is in charge of the New York land show has asked the counoil, in a telegram read at the meeting yesterday to appropriate \$250 so that

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PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE

the Pikes Peak region. The telegram

and John Auderson were appointed special policemen in Monument Valley park yesterday by Mayor Avery, at the request of the park hoard. The men have police authority only on

WILL OUR COUNTRY EVENTU-ALLY BECOME CHRISTIAN OR PAGAN? is the theme to be discussed at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night by the pastor, Rev. Samuel.

CTTY PAYDAY Today is semimonthly payday for city employes, and between \$8,000 and \$9,000 will be distributed. The payroll, which averages \$10,000 during the summer, is reduced

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Florists, 104 N. Tejon St. Main 599. Adv Daughters of the Confederacy.

Springs, were married Thursday afternoon by Justice Gowdy. Judge Gowdy stopped the hearing of a replevin suit that was filled with much whangling,

CREDIT DENIED On report of Commissioner Lawton, that investigation showed no blame attaching to the city on which a credit could properly be granted, the city council yes the water rent on the property at the corner of Cuchains and Prospect

MINISTERIAL MEETING-Devocussed at the meeting of the Ministerial association on Munday. The main paper will be read by Dr. Merle No Smith. Important business matters will be called up and a full attendance

ASKS APPOINTMENT-W. T. Rodney has applied for the position of county road overseer under the newlyelected board of county commissioners Rodney was road overseer before the

NEW TELEPHONES-New relephones are being installed and the system improved at Lake Moraine, under the direction of Water Superintendent

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY MEET AT NEW ORLEANS NEXT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-The United Daughters of the Confederacy in conention today voted unanimously to

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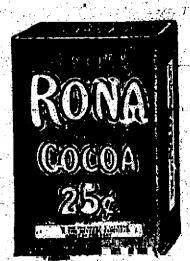
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